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"DO WHAT IS RIGHT, LET THE CONSEQUENCES FOLLOW!"

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**Original Poetry.**  
ALLS FOR THE BEST.  
An—'Do what is right.'  
Alls for the best, if we only would think it:  
Alls for the best, if the end we could see:  
For sorrow's cup, if we manfully drink it,  
Shall brighten the blessings of years yet to be.  
Alls for the best, though the clouds gather  
O'er us;  
Though multiplied trials our strength  
Sorely test;  
Though thorny the path duty places before us,  
Let us have confidence, alls for the best.  
Alls for the best, let us try to be cheerful,  
Seeking no sorrow, but sunlight and flowers:  
Wherefore, for ever, should mortals be fearful,  
Is not the God of the Universe our friend?  
Alls for the best, &c.  
Alls for the best, let us wisely endeavor,  
To improve the good gifts a kind providence  
Gives;  
Happy is he who mistrusts God never:  
Safe is the soul that upon him depends.  
Alls for the best, &c.  
FRANK H. MILLER.  
G. S. L. City, Oct. 26, 1860.

**A Tale.**  
ATTACKED BY INDIANS.  
A Reminiscence of Pioneer Life.

BY WILLIAM EARLE HENDER.  
"I think,"  
The ominous word was uttered simultane-  
ously by four persons—David Whipple,  
his wife, Eliza, and their two  
children, Aaron and Jane.  
The time was early in the night, and  
the feeble rays of the moonlight sud-  
denly aroused them from their slum-  
bers.  
The family occupied a substantial log  
cabin in the western part of Pennsylvania,  
nearly a hundred years ago.  
"Hark!" whispered David Whipple, as  
he motioned the others to keep still.  
Inside the cabin, a moment of deep si-  
lence followed. Outside, the frantic  
whoops grew louder and louder.  
"That's a big party on 'em, dad!" said  
young Aaron, at length.  
"Sartin!" was the sententious reply.  
The old man turned to his wife and  
daughter, who were silently standing near  
by. The women were pale and anxious  
looking, but firm and collected.  
"Aaron and me'll fight the Injuns,  
vite!" said he, deliberately; "an' you an'  
Jane must load the weapons for us. Keep  
up yer hearts, for it's impossible to say  
what the night'll bring forth. The cabin's  
strong, an' the Lord willin', Aaron an'  
me'll do our best to drive the red devils  
away."  
"That's all, dad!" boldly responded  
the son; "an' a couple of tough men like  
us ain't to be scared at a tell yer. Mind  
how well we'll make the fur fly, directly!"  
Yell, yell; whoop, whoop; back and  
front; and all around the house, echoed  
and re-echoed the sounds, unlike anything  
human. Now, too, the savages were  
beating and hammering upon the doors  
and windows, and fiercely hacking at the  
stout logs with their terrible tomahawks.  
"Open the loopholes, Aaron, an' I'll  
fight 'em tools ready," said David  
Whipple, buying himself accordingly.  
"We got to have warm work of it,  
my boy!"  
"That's a fact, dad, we air!" respond-  
ed the young man—who was only about  
twenty years of age—with all the cool-  
ness of a veteran.  
In a few moments the old pioneer had  
collected together several rifles and a  
considerable quantity of powder and balls.  
Meanwhile Aaron had opened the loop-  
holes through one of which he was cau-  
tiously peering out into the darkness.  
"I see some red crosses, dad, dan-  
cel!" said he, but I can't count 'em,  
they dodge in an' out so," said Aaron,  
leaving his face into the room. "The  
night's too dark to make out much of  
anything, an' I can't even tell what tribe  
the screechin' devils belong to."  
"I guess it don't matter much jest now,  
Aaron, anyway," responded the old man,  
as he drove a bullet into his rifle. Turn-  
ing to the women, he added: "Now, wife,  
you an' Jane load away, an' don't think  
of anything else, for I want mend the mat-  
ter at all. 'Tisn't the first time we've  
been 'tacked by the Injuns, an' mo'n  
likely 'twill be the last."  
The old pioneer stepped up to a loop-  
hole and peered out. At that moment  
some four or five of the redskins were  
stepping down together in a knot, evi-  
dently striking a fire, as a gleam of light  
occasionally flashed up in their midst.

"That's a good shot, dad!" cried Aaron,  
who was also looking out. "That's got  
to be a scrimmage, an' we might as well  
begin now as any time, when we've got  
sumthin' of a vantage."  
"We'll give 'em a shot, Aaron, but  
make right sure o' yer mark!" responded  
the old man, as he adjusted his rifle.  
The next moment the report of two  
rifles smote upon the air, and two deadly  
shrieks followed.  
Madly, furiously the remaining Indians  
uttered their yells, and fired their weap-  
ons at every hole and crack where a speck  
of light was visible.  
"That's two on 'em out o' the way,  
dad!" said Aaron, as he drew back and  
exchanged his empty weapon for one that  
was loaded.  
"I wish it war the last two on 'em, my  
boy!" responded his father, as he also ex-  
changed his weapon for another.  
The pioneers again cautiously peered  
out through the loopholes, and on the first  
fair opportunity for a shot again discharged  
their weapons, bringing down two more  
of the savages.  
In this manner several hours passed  
away, the pioneers firing their rifles with  
deadly aim, and the women reloading  
them as fast as they were discharged.  
Without intermission, the bloodthirsty  
Indians kept up their yelling and shoot-  
ing. At times they attempted to storm  
the cabin, and again to fire it, but the  
rapidity and resolution of the beleaguered  
settlers defeated every attempt which they  
made.  
In a few hours the savages had lost a  
score or more of their number, and ac-  
complished nothing.  
Suddenly the sounds outside died away,  
and everything became strangely silent.  
"What kin be the meanin' o' that, dad?"  
inquired young Aaron.  
"Looks as if the redskins had 'cloded to  
let us alone," responded the old man in  
measured tones.  
"The Lord be praised!" cried Mrs.  
Whipple and Jane, in heartfelt tones.  
Some time passed, and meanwhile the be-  
leaguered family listened anxiously for any  
suspicious sound. Nothing, however, in-  
dicated the presence of the savages, and  
hope grew strong in their hearts.  
"Wife, you and Jane go to bed!" said  
David Whipple, at length. "Aaron and  
me will stay up an' keep a look out. These  
redskins may, an' may not, be gone away  
—they're tricky, an' not to be trusted  
too far."  
"That's a fact, dad!" exclaimed young  
Aaron. "There's no countin' on 'em, an'  
how? Don't I remember how I wince  
like to lose my scalp by 'em?"  
Bang!  
Loud exclamations from the men, and  
cries of alarm from the women, suddenly  
fired the little house, as a heavy blow  
from some ponderous body almost crushed  
in the door.  
Quick as thought, Daniel Whipple and  
his son sprang to the loopholes, for it  
needed no prophet to tell them that some  
new danger threatened their lives.  
The redskins again, they both shouted  
instantly, and in one breath.  
Bang!  
With a crash the door this time tumbled  
in, shivered into atoms, by a heavy log  
which the stealthy, cunning savages had  
converted into a battering ram.  
With loud, fierce yells the redskins  
poured into the cabin.  
"Now, dad, it's fight or die!" cried  
Aaron, clutching his rifle, and with one  
blow, striking down the foremost of the  
savages.  
"Give it to 'em, my boy, give it to 'em!"  
cried the old man, as he too laid around  
him with indomitable strength and cou-  
rage.  
"Jane, we must fight too, at such a time  
as this!" exclaimed Mrs. Whipple, as she  
clubbed a rifle, and frantically struck at a  
howling redskin who was about to seize  
her by the hair of the head.  
"Mother, I'll do my best!" responded  
the young girl, fearlessly emulating  
the example of her heroic parent.  
It was a brave sight, those two men  
and those two women fearlessly contend-  
ing with the brawny savages.  
The battle raged furiously, for Whipple  
and his son fought with the most desper-  
ate bravery, and even the females were  
no mean antagonists.  
The cries of the combatants, and the  
crash of their weapons, filled the air.  
At length a woman's shriek suddenly  
pealed above the din. Poor Jane Whipple  
had been stricken down by a stalwart  
savage.  
"O, my child, my child!" cried Mrs.  
Whipple, as she flew towards her, forget-  
ting herself in her fears for Jane.  
The men were hemmed in and unable  
to aid them.  
The next moment another loud scream  
smote upon the air, and Mrs. Whipple  
sank beside her daughter, never to rise  
again.  
David and his son shouted in agony.  
"Cuss the red devils, they've murdered  
mother an' Jane!" cried Aaron, with all  
the frenzy of madness; and he laid around  
him with renewed powers. "That fur  
mother!" he yelled, as he struck down a  
savage; "an' that fur Jane!" he added,  
as he levelled another. "Now, dad, if  
he should to his father, 'we fight for our  
own lives an' fur vengeance!' Give it to  
the red butchers—give it to 'em!"  
A deep, heavy, heart-rending groan  
was the response, and old Mr. Whipple  
sank down to the floor, stricken down by  
three or four powerful blows which were  
aimed at his person at one and the same  
time.  
"All butchered but me!" shouted Aaron,  
as he gazed on the scene in half stupid  
horror.  
Meantime, the yelling savages were  
pressing upon him on all sides, and des-

pite his extraordinary efforts, he was soon  
rendered *hors de combat*. The redskins  
did not offer to take his life, however,  
but only made it a point to secure his per-  
son.  
"Ye red devils!" cried Aaron, frantic-  
ally, "what do ye spare me for, when you've  
murdered all the rest?"  
"Barn um, bum-by!" granted the sav-  
ages, ferociously.  
"Pale-face kill many braves," added one  
—red man burn him in slow fire. That  
better than kill him quick."  
Cuss yer black hearts, I can't help my-  
self, an' yer know it!" cried Aaron, fairly  
boiling over with the intensity of his pas-  
sions.  
Young Whipple was now severely pin-  
ned by several of the savages, and mean-  
time others were busy brutally scalping  
the bodies of the old pioneer and his wife  
and daughter.  
Aaron struggled, and fought, and cursed  
the remorseless redskins in the bitterest  
manner, but was only lagged at, and spat  
upon.  
"O ye bloody monsters!" he cried, "but  
I'll have vengeance for this, if ever I get  
a free hand again. Never, I swear, will I  
show a red man mercy, but night and day,  
I'll hunt 'em to the bloody death! Cusses  
on the redskins race, may the Lord desert  
me when I forget this night!"  
After scalping the bodies, and ransack-  
ing the cabin, the savages drove Aaron  
outside, and applied the torch to the little  
building. In a brief time, the place was  
all in a blaze, and by the light of the fire  
the bloody redskins took up their line of  
march.  
With one last, lingering look at the  
burning cabin, a deep groan, and a bitter  
curse, Aaron trudged along, spurred for-  
ward by his heartless captors, who quick-  
ened his steps by pricking him with the  
sharp points of their knives.  
All next day, with only a few brief halts,  
the savages continued on the march. As  
night approached, however, they prepared  
to encamp, and, while some started away  
to look up game, the others brought out  
their pipes and set to smoking. In a short  
time the hunters returned with a fine buck,  
which was speedily cut up, cooked, and  
devoured by the redskins. None was of-  
fered to Aaron, however, and the youth  
was half famished.  
"Wall, it's the best, p'raps!" he mat-  
tered to himself. "The hungerin' Lays,  
the more fierce and ferocious I shall feel,  
an' that's goin' to be bloody work here  
before long. I don't know how it's goin'  
to come out, but I feel that I'm in my  
heart, I kin, an' no mistake."  
Having satisfied their appetites the In-  
dians formed a circle round young Whipple,  
and proceeded to dance and sing and  
caper about in a manner not to be de-  
scribed upon paper. Meantime they spat  
upon Aaron, pricked him with their knives,  
pulled his hair out by the hand, and twined  
his nose, scarred his flesh with burning  
sucks, and in every way their fiendish  
minds could prompt abused and maltreat-  
ed the poor, helpless fellow.  
Strong of heart, stout of body, how-  
ever, he bore his torments with heroic  
fortitude.  
At length the savages grew weary and  
betook themselves to slumber. Casting  
themselves prostrate on the ground the  
redskins were soon sound asleep, young  
Whipple being placed within the inner  
circle between two of the most stalwart  
of their number.  
Aaron began to look around him and  
think. What could he do to escape? For  
now or never was the time. At length he  
tried his thoughts, and to his inexpressible  
joy found that one was a little loose. His  
mind was made up. Silently, carefully  
he worked away, and at length succeeded  
in freeing his arm. All continued favor-  
able. Again silently and carefully, with  
the touch of a fairy, he reached over and  
drew a knife from the belt of one of the  
savages beside him. It was a painfully  
critical moment, as the reader may well  
imagine. The next instant he released  
his other arm, and then cautiously, care-  
fully raised himself up. Not the faintest  
sound followed his movements, and his  
captors remained still and undisturbed.  
The youth counted the redskins lying  
around, and found there were ten of  
them.  
"Ten of them still, the red devils!" he  
bitterly muttered to himself, "ten of them  
still to die by my good right hand, as  
they sartinly will. Cuss 'em! how I long  
to be at their hearts, the bloody butchers!  
I always did hate a redskin, but if that's  
anything worse than hate that's what I  
feel now."  
With the soft and stealthy movement  
of a cat young Whipple crawled round  
from savage to savage, carefully remov-  
ing their rifles, knives and hatchets, which  
he carried away to a safe distance out of  
sight and reach. Several times he came  
nearly being discovered, but finally accom-  
plished his purpose without let or hind-  
rance.  
"Now, then, for vengeance!" he mat-  
tered between his set teeth.  
He bared his right arm and grasped  
the gleaming knife with a grip of iron.  
Then he drew back his hand and struck  
home to the heart of a brawny savage.  
The blow was deep and deadly, for, with-  
out a groan, without a movement, the  
sleeping redskin perished.  
So the resolute youth quietly passed  
from one to the other, dealing death and  
destruction.  
At last but two were left, and then he  
paused.  
"My vengeance couldn't be half satis-  
fied if none of the devils should know  
whose hand struck the blow!" he mut-  
tered. "I'll wake these up an' let 'em  
meet their fate with their eyes open."  
Placing his hand to the side of his  
mouth he gave a most unearthly yell.

The savages instantly started to their  
feet, and were confronted by young  
Whipple, who stood before them the  
very embodiment of an avenging Nemesis.  
The redskins uttered a whoop of de-  
fiance, and fell for their weapons, but found  
they were defenseless.  
Young Whipple cast his knife aside  
and seized his hatchet, at the same time  
wildly shouting:  
"Redskin murderers, look at yer con-  
rades lyin' around, slaughtered by me! I  
might a killed you in yer sleep, too, but I  
wanted yer to see who had dun the work,  
an' I'm satisfied now!"  
The furious youth sprang at the two  
savages, and after a brief but fierce  
struggle, buried his gleaming hatchet in  
the head of one of them. The other, an  
unusually powerful fellow, still struggled  
for his life. At length Aaron got the  
redskin by the throat and bore him to the  
ground. Raising his hatchet, the aveng-  
ing youth, prepared to strike, but hesi-  
tated:  
"I might brain you like a dog, red-  
skin!" he hissed, "but I won't. I'll let  
you go that ye may spread the news of the  
work I've done an' an' go in to tell yer  
red brothers how Aaron Whipple took  
vengeance on yer comrades; an' tell 'em,  
too, that night and day, the white  
avenger, tireless and sleepless, will be  
ever on their trail. Tell 'em that I shall  
spare none, sleepin' or walkin', fur I have  
sworn a bloody oath upon the hull red  
skin. Away with yer now to yer people!  
The next time ye cross my path yer death  
is sartin!"  
By an effort of strength, Aaron whip-  
ple cast the redskin from him, and with a  
howl the Indian gathered himself up and  
bounced away into the forest.  
Young Whipple then fully armed him-  
self, repeated his deadly oath against the  
savages, and departed from the scene of  
his bloody exploit; and for years after-  
wards he lived to render himself a terror  
to the denizens of the West. With a sleep-  
less, tireless hatred he incessantly pur-  
sued the savages, his thirst for vengeance  
daily and hourly growing more fierce and  
implacable.

## Public Acts

THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS OF  
THE UNITED STATES.  
Passed at the first session, which was begun  
and held at the City of Washington, on  
Monday, fifth day of December, A. D. 1859,  
and ended on Monday, the twenty-first  
day of June, A. D. 1860.  
JAMES BUCHANAN, President. JOHN C. BRANCH,  
Vice-President, and President of the  
Senate. WILLIAM PENDERGAST, Speaker  
of the House of Representatives.  
[CONTINUED.]  
CHAP. LXVI. An Act to amend an Act entitled  
"An Act to organize an Institution for the In-  
sane of the Army and Navy, and of the District  
of Columbia in said District."  
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-  
resentatives of the United States of America in Con-  
gress assembled, That section four of the Act  
entitled "An Act to organize an Institution for the  
Insane of the Army and Navy, and of the Dis-  
trict of Columbia in said District," be, and the  
same is hereby amended, so as to read as fol-  
lows:  
Sec. 4. That the order of the Secretary of  
War, and that of the Secretary of the Navy,  
and that of the Secretary of the Treasury, shall  
authorize the Superintendent to receive insane  
persons belonging to the army and navy, and  
revenue cutters respectively, and keep them in custody until they are cured, or re-  
moved by the same authority which ordered  
their reception.  
Approved, June 1, 1860.  
CHAP. LXVII. An Act to increase and regulate  
the Pay of the Navy of the United States.  
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-  
resentatives of the United States of America in Con-  
gress assembled, That from and after the passage  
of this act the pay of the officers of the navy,  
on the active list, hereinafter named, shall be  
as follows:  
Captains.—The senior flag officer, created un-  
der the act of Congress, approved March second, eighteen hundred  
and fifty seven, shall receive four thousand five  
hundred dollars.  
Captains when commanding squadrons,  
five thousand dollars.  
All other captains on duty at sea, four thou-  
sand and two hundred dollars.  
Captains on other duty, three thousand six  
hundred dollars.  
Commanders.—Every commander on duty at  
sea, for the first five years after the date of his  
commission, two thousand eight hundred and  
twenty five dollars.  
For the second five years after the date of  
his commission, three thousand one hundred  
and fifty dollars.  
Every commander on other duty, for the  
first five years after the date of his commis-  
sion, two thousand six hundred and sixty two  
dollars.  
For the second five years after the date of  
his commission, two thousand eight hundred  
and twenty five dollars.  
All other commanders, two thousand two  
hundred and fifty dollars.  
Lieutenants commanding at sea, two thou-  
sand five hundred and fifty dollars.  
Lieutenants.—Every lieutenant on duty at  
sea, one thousand five hundred dollars.  
After he shall have been seven years' ser-  
vice, one thousand seven hundred dollars.  
After he shall have been thirteen years' ser-  
vice, two thousand two hundred and fifty  
dollars.  
Every lieutenant on other duty shall receive  
one thousand five hundred dollars.  
After he shall have been seven years' ser-  
vice in the navy, one thousand six hundred  
dollars.  
After he shall have been nine years' ser-  
vice, one thousand seven hundred dollars.  
After he shall have been eleven years' ser-  
vice, one thousand eight hundred dollars.  
After he shall have been thirteen years' ser-  
vice, one thousand nine hundred and fifty  
dollars.  
Every lieutenant on leave or waiting orders,  
one thousand two hundred dollars.

After he shall have been seven years' ser-  
vice, one thousand four hundred dollars.  
After he shall have been nine years' ser-  
vice, one thousand five hundred dollars.  
After he shall have been eleven years' ser-  
vice, one thousand six hundred dollars.  
After he shall have been thirteen years' ser-  
vice, one thousand seven hundred and fifty  
dollars.  
Chaplains.—Chaplains shall be paid as fol-  
lows:  
Every chaplain shall be permitted to con-  
duct public worship according to the manner  
and forms of the church of which he may be a  
member.  
Every chaplain retained in the service shall  
be required to report annually to the Secre-  
tary of the Navy, the official services per-  
formed by him on duty.  
Masters.—Every master in the line of pro-  
motion, when on duty as such at sea, one  
thousand two hundred dollars.  
When on other duty, one thousand one hun-  
dred dollars.  
When on leave or waiting orders, eight  
hundred and twenty five dollars.  
Master Shipwright.—Every master ship-  
wright, when on duty as such at sea, one thou-  
sand and fifty dollars.  
When on other duty, eight hundred dollars.  
When on leave or waiting orders, six hun-  
dred and fifty dollars.  
Midshipmen.—Every midshipman at sea, five  
hundred and fifty dollars.  
When on other duty, five hundred dollars.  
When on leave or waiting orders, four hun-  
dred and fifty dollars.  
Surgeons.—Every surgeon on duty at sea,  
for the first five years after the date of his  
commission, an surgeon, two thousand two  
hundred dollars.  
For the second five years after the date of  
his commission as surgeon, two thousand four  
hundred dollars.  
For the third five years after the date of his  
commission as surgeon, two thousand six hun-  
dred dollars.  
For the fourth five years after the date of  
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